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WHO SHALL HAVE BABY IS PUZZLE

Further complications from the find-
ing of the new-born baby in Bishop
lane Sunday night developed Tuesday
evening when Capt. McDuffie of the
detectives discovered the mother, a
young Chinese girl. The latter admit-
ted she was the mother of the baby
girl after an examination by Police
Surgeon R. G. Ayer and McDuffie but
declared she did not want to aban-
don the child and watched it until the
Japanese woman rescued it from the
ash barrel.

Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Asch
was the center of a quarrel between
the Japanese woman who found the
baby and a Hawaiian woman who
liked its looks as to who was to keep
it. Now it may go back to its mother
if the father is discovered. McDuffie
and juvenile court authorities are in-
vestigating the case.

"I do not wonder now that the Ja-
nese woman was rather reticent
about keeping the baby without her
husband's consent for fear it was not
a Japanese baby," says Asch, "for
evidently it is a Chinese child."

HORN NOT GUILTY OF DRIVING HEEDLESSLY

The first round in a suit instigated
by Pierre Baron against Col. T. N.
Horn for \$10,000 damages in an auto
accident closed Monday when the col-
onel was discharged from police court
where he had been arraigned on a
charge of heedless driving. Attorney
William Rawlins represented the de-
fense and Attorney W. B. Pittman as-
sisted the prosecution.

Witnesses for the prosecution testi-
fied that Baron was knocked down by
Horn's car near the junction of King
and Alapai streets, sustaining two
broken ribs and minor injuries, and
witnesses introduced by the defense
said that Horn stopped immediately
before the car had passed over Baron
and that his lights were burning.

POLICE COURT NOTES

Three drunks were fined \$3 each.

S. Nagai will be tried tomorrow for
vagrancy.

For larceny John Lindo was given
six months.

J. E. Mendonca was given one
month for assault.

Albert Edsman, charged with non-
support, was discharged.

Manuel Frazier automatically won
his discharge from police court where
he had been arraigned on a statutory
charge when he married the 16-year-
old girl, the complaining witness.

Louisa Manse, who has been hang-
ing around the merry-go-round in Ala-
pai park without what the police believed
to be visible and lawful means of sup-
port was found guilty in police court
of vagrancy but given a suspended
sentence when she promised to stay
off the streets at night.

Ray Benedict has been arrested and
arraigned in police court on a charge
of heedless driving preferred by
Frank Combs, who says Benedict
passed him on Waipio hill coming to-
wards Honolulu Sunday and struck
his (Combs') car by cutting in too
closely in front of him. The case will
be heard Wednesday.

FIRE LOOKS SERIOUS

Last evening the public baths at
Kapiolani Park caught fire and if it
had not been for the prompt action of
the people in charge the entire struc-
ture would have probably been burned
to the ground. It is thought that the
fire was caused by electric wires from
which the insulation had been worn.
Very little damage was done.

Remember Friday will be Can Can
Tair day at the Aliilani Hotel, Kai-
muki, fifteen and two-bits a can, no
charge for the fun.—Adv.

Fifty-four persons were lynched in
the United States in 1916.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

A business meeting of Excelsior
Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held at 7:30
o'clock this evening.

Officers of the Central Union Bible
school were to be elected at a meet-
ing of the school in the church at 4:30
o'clock this afternoon.

A suit for injunction has been filed
in circuit court by the Wing Sing Wo
Co. against Lee Wah Chung and Lee
Wai.

George H. Holt has filed his answer
in the case of the Hawaiian Trust
Company against Rosalie Holt, et al.,
an action for the construction of a
will.

The members of the Catholic Ladies'
Aid Society will hold their annual
meeting at 3 o'clock next Thursday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S.
Cunha, Waikiki.

The concert which was to have
been held at Thomas square tonight
has been postponed until Wednesday
night as the band is to play at the
bond issue mass meeting in Ala park
tonight.

A concert of Hawaiian music will
be given under the auspices of the
Woman's Guild of St. Andrew's Hawa-
ian congregation in the Davies mem-
orial hall on Friday evening, February
16, at 8 o'clock. The admission will
be 25 cents.

Because the defendant is ill in a
hospital, the case of Musa Mezurashi,
a Japanese woman, scheduled to go
to trial in federal court this morning,
has been continued. The woman is
charged with concealing and otherwise
handling opium.

C. T. Wilder filed in circuit court
on Monday a petition for his ap-
pointment as special administrator of
the estate of the late Judge A. A.
Wilder. Circuit Judge Whitney will
hear the petition at 8:30 o'clock to-
morrow morning.

The final accounts of A. L. Bushnell,
administrator of the estate of Annie
Bushnell Paris, late of Honolulu, have
been filed in circuit court. The ad-
ministrator charges himself with
\$197.15 and asks to be allowed \$197.

The fourth annual accounts of Ben
H. Clarke, guardian of Isabella K. Hat-
field, an insane person, have been filed
in circuit court. The guardian charges
himself with \$663.99 and asks to be
allowed \$18.75.

To take charge of the California
business of the Hawaiian Fertilizer
Company, Clinton O. Owen, superin-
tendent, will leave on the Wilhelmnia
Wednesday. His headquarters will be
at San Francisco. Owen has been
with the Fertilizer company 16 years.

The board of supervisors will meet
this evening at 7:30 o'clock, but as
the big water and sewer bond rally
is called for the same hour, and as
several supervisors are scheduled to
speak, it is expected that the session
will be adjourned following the pas-
sage of only the most important busi-
ness.

James W. Morse, staff photographer
of the Star-Bulletin, has received
from the International Film Company
acknowledgment of the negative
which he made of the All-American
ball team when here. The picture
will be shown in the weekly picture
service which the company issues to
movie houses on current events.

YEE YO KEUK KNOWS DAY WHEN HE IS TO DIE, SHERIFF SAYS

A report published in a morning
paper recently that Yee Yo Keuk,
Korean bandit now under sentence of
death, had not been informed of the
date of his execution, is emphatically
denied by Sheriff W. P. Jarrett. Sher-
iff Jarrett informs the Star-Bulletin
that the Korean desperado was in-
formed of the date immediately after
he had been set by the government.
Keuk will be hanged at Oahu prison
at 8 o'clock next Friday morning. He
is being closely guarded by a
"death watch."

DAILY REMINDERS

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VISITING ELK IS SUDDENLY TAKEN

Stricken with apoplexy while sit-
ting reading a newspaper in the
library of the Elks Club, G. L. Ott
drew two or three deep, sighing
breaths and expired about 3 o'clock
Monday afternoon. He was a retired
brewer of Hartford, Conn., and a
member of Los Angeles Lodge No.
39, B. P. O. E.

Before coming to Honolulu Ott met
J. W. Danforth, with whom he had
been connected in business and who
had been his friend 20 years before.
He persuaded Danforth to make the
trip with him and they arrived on
the Great Northern December 22,
since which time they have been
almost daily visitors at the Elks
Club and had made many friends
among the local Elks. Ott had not
been feeling well, it is said, for sev-
eral days and was planning to soon
leave.

Monday afternoon Ott and Danforth
dropped into the Elks Club, and, after
talking with acquaintances for a time,
went to the library, took easy chairs
near one another and began reading
papers. Danforth addressed a ques-
tion to Ott, and receiving no reply,
looked up. He saw his friend gasp
and settle back in the chair. Other
Elks were hastily summoned and Dr.
C. B. Cooper was called, but the end
had come before his arrival.

"Mark" Hanna, manager of the club,
notified a brother of the deceased in
Hartford and also Los Angeles Lodge
of Elks. The body was taken to Wil-
liams' undertaking establishment,
pending notification of what disposi-
tion of it is desired.

Ott is said to have been well to
do and this is indicated by the large
sum of money in bills and travelers'
checks that he carried and the valu-
able ring and scarf pin which he wore.

VACANT LONDON LAND TURNED INTO GARDENS TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE

[By Associated Press]
LONDON, England.—The scarcity
of foodstuffs has led the board of ag-
riculture to empower local authorities
to use vacant building land for food
crops. The vacant land cultivation
society, a pet scheme of the late Jo-
seph Fels, who was widely known in
the United States, has already been
entrusted by the government with the
whole work in London, and will be
able through the London county coun-
cil, to acquire any untaxed land that
is suitable. The society allots small
pieces of land to families for cultiva-
tion purposes. At present the society
has about 800 holders working some
80 acres around London.

Apart from public gardens and
parks there are 14,000 acres of idle
land in London, and experience has
shown that London land is capable of
producing at war prices well over \$500
worth of food per acre. So great is
the public interest in the scheme that
the vacant land society is being
snowed under by applications from
every kind of person, many of them
"land-hungry" countrymen settled in
London.

PANAMA TAKES UP PLAN TO SECURE FARM LOANS

[By Associated Press]
PANAMA, Canal Zone.—The assem-
bly of Panama has passed a bill au-
thorizing the government to spend
\$500,000 in loans to sugar plantation
operators, or in guaranteeing pay-
ment of loans and interest on them
contracted outside. Loans by the gov-
ernment must be repaid within 10
years. The applicant for assistance
must be a producer of 15,000 tons of
raw sugar per annum, and must have
already invested at least one-half of
the amount which he asks.
The bill was introduced by Deputy
Eusebio A. Morales, formerly minister
of Panama to the United States. A
rider provides a subsidy of half a
cent gold per kilogram of white granu-
lated sugar produced in the country.

BELGIAN POET BURED

ADINKERKE, Belgium.—The order
of King Albert the body of Lie Ver-
haeren, the Belgian poet, who recent-
ly was killed accidentally while board-
ing a train at Havre, has been brought
here to rest in Belgian soil.
His temporary grave is hidden under
a mound of flowers in the old
cemetery, where the new-made grave
of Belgian soldiers now greatly
number the rain-washed headstones
of the departed villagers. It was the
special wish of the queen that Verhaeren
should be buried among the dunes he
loved so well and here some day,
when the invaders are gone, a suit-
able memorial will be built.

JAPANESE FOOD HIGHER

TOKIO, Japan.—Investigators esti-
mate that there is a rise of 30 per cent
over last year in the price of neces-
sities in Japan and the tendency is to-
ward a still higher level. Sugar has
increased 20 to 30 per cent, salmon
50 to 100 per cent, wine 20 per cent,
beans 30 to 40 per cent, grain 10 to
20 per cent, canned goods 10 to 20
per cent and fuel 20 per cent. The
cost of cloth, apparel and oils has
also increased.

Wages have risen, but many people
not connected with the present pros-
perity are meeting hard times.

BAD MEN SHOOT UP TEXAS TOWN, SMASH STORES

DEXTER, Tex.—Four young farm-
ers with six-shooters terrorized this
town one night recently. Citizens
were forced to take hasty flight to
their homes. The desperadoes fired
more than 200 shots, several towns-
people narrowly escaping death.
Stores and business houses were
wrecked. All four escaped.

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